GOVERNOR GLYNN

CASTELLANE CASE

Says Ecclesiastical Tribunals Ren-

der Verdicts Without Re-

spect to Persons.

The Pope, when informed of the de-

ision and of the possible bad impres-

sion it might produce in the United

was a matter which could not be

ers" Replace Gasolene.

vesterday for thirty minutes, although

Schooners without number had they

piloted to port before they tacked for

home in the face of a heavy gale. The

onvivial pair, Owen Lynch and Her-

car would shoot up or down. Dissen-

sion in the ranks led to the downfall of

the joy riders. While Lynch was pum-

melling Duncan Wood caught the car

In the Tombs court the prisoners

were fined \$5 each, but took five days

at a standstill and climbed on board.

BRYAN SINGS HYMNS

WITH BILLY SUNDAY

Wife at Pittsburgh Re-

vival Service.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11.-The Secretary

of State and Mrs. Bryan appeared un-

expectedly to-night at the Tabernacle.

where "Billy" Sunday, baseball evan-

refused to admit them, as the Taber-

entrance and both were standing with

the choir, with hymn books in their

hands singing a gospel song when dis-

"I am an admirer of Mr. Sunday,

said Mr. Bryan, who was on his way

to Washington, "and I believe that he

is accomplishing a great deal of good.

to see him in action and I have enjoyed

Mr. Bryan wanted to meet the evan-

gelist, but Sunday was calling for con-

verts to "hit the sawdust trail" when

the Secretary and his wife were leav-

Worry Kills E. E. Shumway.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune,]

Denver, Jan. 11 .- T. T. Shumway, presi-

dent of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Com-

pany, died at his home to-day. It is

stated that his death was caused by wor-

ries incidental to the recent disaster in

the company's mines and to the strike.

DAZZLING SUNSHINE-GOLF

At Aiken, Augusta, Asheville and Florida Reached via SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Southeastern Limited, Lv. No daily 12:08 P. M. Unexcelled di

nacle was crowded.

covered.

it very much."

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

in the workhouse instead.

Two joy riders defied a policeman

is reported to have said that,

POPE DISCUSSES

ussion in many quarters.

Roman Catholic faith.

GLYNN FAILURE TO PUSH GRAFT WAR A MYSTERY

Governor Ignores Hennessy Data, but Assembly Will Act.

1912 ROAD THEFTS TOTAL \$3,000,000

Fifteen Out of 310 Cases Ready for Presentation to Grand Juries.

INVOLVE 20 DEMOCRATS

Evidence of Fraud in Fifty-seven Counties of State Said To Be Available.

Why Governor Glynn has failed to tring to trial the men involved in the May, 1913, through e of the subjects that The evidence against me contractors and some ficials, but all Democrats, was placed Hennessy on November 10 last.

it is the present plan of the Repubroduce the resolution calling for the avestigation of all state departments. riends of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, as well as several effect it might have and without reformer state office holders, and one who

now has a responsible post under Gov-

There are in all fifteen ernor Glymm. men involved. Total Graft Cases 310.

These cases of alleged highway graft one-third of the number tation to grand juries. The grand total of state highway graft cases is 310, but the great majority of them are only partially prepared.

was among the papers seized by Govener Glynn's specially appointed com- their speed at no time was more than weeks ago, when the raid was made on a vertical plane and their car an elevamay, where Hennessy had stored the South street.

It was stated by The Tribune's informant that Attorney General Carmody could proceed in civil suits to reover about \$1,800,000 which was fraudulently paid out on road construction in 1912, and which is covered by lends issued by Charles F. Murphy, jr., the nephew of the Tammany Hall

Before the Suffolk County grand jury at the present moment for its coneleration are eight cases alone, in which the actual shortage of road material is in excess of \$65,000. This represents a little more than 30 per cent of the approximate cost of the roads in question. The evidence in these cases vas prepared by Hennessy and the District Attorney of Suffolk County, instependently of Governor Glynn.

A skeletonized statement of the enm graft situation as it existed in the Sahways Department under Peck, Police Try to Bar Secretary and

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This Morning's News.

LOCAL. Woman Killed on Trestle. Gran Weakens in Graft War Incent Astor Spurns Socialism. ind Witnesses to Gang Murder . . Sperta's Power in N. Mexico Gone. sar Plague in Crowded Madhouse ... led Attacks Wall Street. h Ellot Rouses Theological Gale ... belogian Defines Ibsen's Creed 7 Predicts Superman for America..... 7 Plans Visit to Blond Esquimaus. . Tena Girls Strike for Rights ifi Suffragist Routs Boys..... Local Option Planned for City. ayer Spends Day on Appointments. 12 Middeal Pakers Try New Ruse 12 This is the first opportunity I have had Couple Wed. onrict Draws Picture of President .. 12

GENERAL.

Geres Future Hangs on Woman's Suit 1 Ma to Move on Mexico City. Thaw's Release on Bail Favored. Estope's Radium Control Denied. ongress Wheels to Grind To-day 2 ing. meon Sees Danger in "Stand-patism" 2 President Wilson's Vacation Over 3

POREIGN. Pope Discusses Castellane Case.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Force Overawes Rand Strikers Inascial and Markets...... 10 and 11 Sleeping car service. N. Y. C. Pifth Ave., cor. 29th St.—Advt.

VILLA PLANS MOVE

Declares Victory at Ojinaga Leaves Him Free for Campaign.

MANY EXECUTIONS IN CAPTURED TOWN

Nearly 2,000 Federals, Six Generals and 1,500 Civilians Refugees in Texas.

Presidio. Tex., Jan. 11 .- With Ojinrebels that their capture, according to

Villa, will cause no trouble. Villa says that he will go through to Mexico City without interruption. He declares that he has such a large and troops still in the field south of Torreon will not be able to offer effective resistance.

After the battles around Juarez Villa said that he would be in Mexico Segnatura Tribunal of the Roman Curia of the appeal of the Duchesse de City with his army before January I, Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, from but he has had to revise his dates since he verdict of the Rota Tribunal annul- then, the Federal exodus from Chihualing her marriage to Count Boni de hua being an unexpected move to the Castellane has been the subject of dis- rebels.

Many Executions in Ojinaga.

That some of the leaders of the Huerta dered their verdicts on the merits of them Paschal Orozco and Ynez Sala the case, independently of the moral zar, both of whom Villa has announced time and again he would execute the moment they should fall into his hands. The Federals who crossed the river

Those who assumed that the social position occupied by the Duchesse de at Presidio are supposed to constitute Talleyrand and Count de Castellane the bulk of the Federal army. If there would in any way affect the judgment were any others they probably have Chargé d'Affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, escaped to the south, and by doing so were in error, for a decision identical with theirs was rendered a short time they must have proved the heroes of Minister, Sir Lionel Carden, to make perago in the case of two Chinese of the the battle.

have all they can do looking after the rebel and Federal wounded who have JOY RIDERS DEFY OFFICER Use Lift, Not Auto-"Schoon- ample provisions had been made for tionals taking care of a greatly increased number, more have been brought over BREMNER WILLING than expected, and others still are

coming in to-night. The battle at Ojinaga last night was missioner, James W. Osborne, a few six miles an hour. Their course was in short, but the evacuation and surren-Sarrett Benson's hotel, the Tub, in Al- tor in the Seamen's Institute, at No. 25 der were as complete Federal reuts and curred during the present revolt.

Thousands in Custody.

Twenty-eight hundred Federal solelevator man had gone away, but the diers, six Federal generals, 200,900 rounds of ammunition, two cannon, four bert Duncan, stepped aboard and turned large field pieces and 1,500 civilian the power on. Patrolman Wood, of the refugees were in the custody of the Old Slip station, chased up and down United States army border patrol tostairs until his lung power failed him. day as the result of the evacuation of Each time he ran toward the shaft the Olinaga by the Federal army, its flight to American territory and the occupation of the Mexican village by General Villa's forces.

The distress of the refugees is intense. They have scant food and no shelter. Men, women, children, dogs, chickens and cattle are packed together in a space covering several acres. About them are scattered all the goods and baggage which they brought in fleeing from the Ojinaga

Urgent requests for the immediate Continued on third page, fifth column. I fight cancer."

ACTORS IN CAST OF "FIRE" Crane, Collier and Hopper Turn

ON THE CAPITAL In Alarm-Were Deceived. There was considerable excitement in the vicinity of Sixth avenue and 44th

street late last night, when an alarm of fire was turned in from the box at that corner by William H. Crane, Willlam Collier and De Wolf Hopper, the actors, for what they thought was a fire in the Hotel Gerard, but which later proved to be a professor of chemistry trying an experiment.

The three actors were seated in the lambs Club, directly opposite the hotel, when their attention was called to louds of smoke issuing from the eleventh floor of the hotel. They ran to a telephone and notified the proprietor. John Rankin, that his hostlery was

still issuing they decided to turn in a

both are garrisoned by such slender floor, was demonstrating a new phoforces and each is so hemmed in by tographic flashlight process. The fire men retired disgusted and the actors ceturned to their club.

OIL TRUST FOE DEAD well equipped force that the Huertista Despondent, Independent Dealer Shoots Himself.

(Ry Telegraph to The Tribune.) Reinecke, an independent oil dealer, report. committed suicide in his barn here to-

Despondency due to loss of business arising out of competition with the Standard Oil Company is offered as an explanation of his act. Two weeks ago Mr. Reinecke was overcome by gasolene fumes, and since then had been in pressive insanity, paranoia, dementia poor health. He was thirty-nine years

O'SHAUGHNESSY HELD UP Charge Stopped by Cut Railroad on Way to Capital.

Mexico City, Jan. 11 .- The interruption Vera Cruz by the cutting of the Mexican Railway last night by the rebels to-day regarding the better policing of that line, which is British property, and how far the British government would go been brought across to-day. Although in protecting the property of its na-

TO DIE FOR SCIENCE

"My Life Not Vain if It Has Aided Medical Research," Radium Patient Says.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune.] Baltimore, Jan. 11.-Representative Robert G. Bremner, of New Jersey, in hose shoulder \$100,000 worth of ra ium was placed to counteract a caner, said to-night in commenting on the results effected in his case;

Radium is wonderful and is most onderful to those who have devoted most time to its study. Even in my case physicians have found out something that more than repays me for coming here.

"If experimenting on me has added new fact to science then my life has not been in vain, but has helped the race. My life is not worth one-tenth of the effort that has been put forth to save it. "I am ready for the scrap heap, but

feel the cutting and doctoring has added to the knowledge of how best to

MOTHER KILLED IN RACE WITH DEATH ON TRESTLE

Woman Gave Life in Vain Effort to Save Child from gelist, is holding a revival. Policemen Train-Daughter Dying, but Boy Wins Safety After Mr. Bryan identified himself. -Panic Prevented Escape. they were admitted through the stage

> Trapped on a trestle of the Eric Rail- structure hid the mother and children inches to another track would have remarkable. saved her and her daughter, who was | According to the engineer the little

years old, of No. 93 West street, Newskull was fractured.

The other child, a boy of seven, ran Stumbling onward, Mrs. Oberwise the end of the trestle in safety.

eighteen years old, who is a tuberculosis patient at the Isolation Hospital, was struck.

hospital. The trestle is a structure two tracks

road, near Belleville, N. J., yesterday from the train, and the engineer did afternoon, a woman lost her life in not see them until too late to stop the trying to escape with her two children train. That he was able to apply his from a train which rushed toward brakes sufficiently to prevent hitting South Congregational, accompanied by them from behind. A step of a few the seven-year-old child was considered

struck by the locomotive and is dying, group was half way across the struct-Mrs. Mary Oberwise, thirty-nine ure when the engine swung around the curve. A blast of the whistle, intended ark, was the victim. Her daughter to warn the mother to cross to the Mary, thirteen years old, was so badly other track, only unnerved her so that injured she is in a dying condition at she disregarded the place of safety and St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Her attempted to reach the end of the span.

ahead of the locomotive and reached urged her children to run ahead of her. She was about twenty feet from safety Mrs. Oberwise started early in the when she either lost her balance or afternoon to visit her other son, John, was hurled by the engine to the ravine.

a mile from the bridge. They had lett The frightened boy ran until he a streetcar at the Forest Hill section reached the Isolation Hospital, a mile and walked the tracks to reach the away, and there told his brother what had happened.

The latter hurried to aid in recoverwide, 60 feet high, over Second River, ing the mother's body from the ravine A curve in the road at one end of the and then collapsed.

THAW'S RELEASE ON BAIL FAVORED

Would Not Menace Public Safety, Says Commission Named by Court.

"PRISONER NOT VICTIM OF MENTAL DISEASE"

Will Probably Be Arrested Again -Wife Fears Something Terrible Will Happen.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 11.-Harry K. gar Aldrich, of the Federal Court. The those forms of mental disease alleged at the time of his trials for the killing of Stanford White

While the commissioners say that from the court not to "embarrass any subsequent litigation where the broad volved."

danger through the granting of bail ve may, however, be permitted, and Stamford. Conn., Jan. 11.-Albert probably are compelled," concludes the day by shooting himself in the head condition of Harry K. Thaw at the of mental disease alleged by the prosecution at the time of the trials or subsequently thereto-namely, manie-depræcox or delusional insanity.

> "Release No Menace to Public." In our opinion, it is reasonably

probable that Harry Kendall Thaw's liberty under bail would not be dangerous or a menace to the public peace

The commission, which was appointed December 17 last, consisted of Genity, as chairman; Dr. Morton Prince, Boston; Dr. G. Alder Blumer, superintendent of Butler Hospital for the Insane, Providence, R. I., and Dr. wayside station, caused the British Charles P. Bancroft, superintendent of ous evils which have attended our inand will be considered by Judge Aldrich early in the present week in connection with the petition of Thaw for admis-

entation of the report the interested be heard further before the question of bail was finally passed upon. No

"manic-depressive insanity," the rethe entries in the official record of the uries a decade ago." hospital relating to Thaw from February 1, 1908, to the date of his escape Transcripts of three cross-examinations of Thaw by counsel for the State ceedings instituted in his behalf were also inspected.

All these cross-examinations, says UPHOLDS TANGO the report (cocept that before Justice Morschauser, which was brief) were of great length and covered the most searching inquiry into Thaw's mental ondition and attitude.

"We also had before us," say the ommissioners, "various exhibits, letters and other documents used upon the two trials for homicide and in other proceedings, some of which were furnished by counsel for the State of New york and some by Thaw's counsel."

Expert Opinions Minimized. A careful physical examination to de-

termine the presence or absence of structural or functional disturbance of the nervous system was also made. "In its studies and deliberations,

continues the report, "the commission the Tango?" in part he says: has in the main confined its attention to facts, preferring to attach little importance, for its purpose, to the conflicting opinions of experts and other witnesses in adversary hearings."

one of Thaw's guards. Later they were informed of the find-

ing of the commission, but although shoulder motions, and avoid extreme evidently pleased neither would make dips." any comment, saying that they were acting by advice of counsel.

WILL ARREST THAW AGAIN Carmody to Continue Fight for Custody of Fugitive.

Albany, Jan. 11 .- Should Harry K. Thaw be admitted to bail and attempt to leave New Hampshire Attornel General Carmody will try to effect his ar-Mary, stopping when her mother fell, rest. The Attorney General will have the support of the Governor. "I certainly shall seek the arrest and

extradition of Thaw in any other state and his arrest in this state," the Attorney General said. "I never have acknowledged the validity of the proceedings before Governor Felker. Further-

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SENATOR GORE

VINCENT ASTOR SPURNS SOCIALISM

"Upon the question of menace or Rejects Upton Sinclair's Plea to Join Ranks and Quotes Labor Leaders.

cialist in spite of the plea made to him by Upton Sinclair in an open letter last | Washington and Little Rock, Ark. month. Mr. Astor, in replying to the author of "The Jungle," gives some now suffering from any of the forms reasons for his stand that the plan of Minnie E. Bond, thirty-one years old, feasible. He cites the opinions of labor City, who charges defamation of charleaders in support of the belief that Socialism is not needed for the amelioration of present day conditions. His letter, in part, is as follows: "It is not overstating the matter to

> the labor organizations whom I have met accepts your philosophy as a cure for the evils which we all recognize and deplore. "On the contrary, they reject as fal-

lacious and impracticable the proeral Frank S. Streeter, a lawyer of this gramme of the Socialist party, in whose life." interest you speak.

"As the result of my association with the representative labor men referred to I am fully convinced that the serithe New Hampshire Hospital for the dustrial development can be and will Insane, of this city. The report is now be in time eradicated without overric are founded.

American Federation of Labor to prove ment in working conditions all along resentative Fitzpatrick, of Tennessee. sion the judge said that after the pres- the line, not only in wages and length | Standing for "clean men in public of the workday, but in protection for life," "The Jacksonian Democrat," classes. He continues:

"The test of the degree of civilizaond trial and his committal to Mattea- the general standard of living among to be dean of Epworth University here. wan State Hospital as a victim of Americans has been raised year after Friends of Senator Gore point to the year. The things which to-day are fact that Mrs. Bond's husband was an port says the commission examined all held to be necessities were deemed lux- applicant for appointment as internal

read such a statement and consider from the institution, August 7, 1913. carefully the material I am sending fied he saw part of what forms the you and still assert that we 'are mov- basis of Mrs. Bond's complaint was an ing to-day with the speed of an ava- applicant for appointment as attorney of New York on habeas corpus pro- lanche into one of the most terrific for the Department of the Interior and cataclysms in the history of mankind." failed to get the place. Jacobs's part

IN HIS PARISH

Rector of Rich Episcopal Church, However, Warns Dancers to Avoid Extreme "Dips." The Rev. George B. Hadley, rector of

the wealthlest Protestant Episcopal church in Jersey City-St. John's, on Bergen Heights-is a defender of the modified tango and other modern dances, which are permitted in Wintringham Palace, the parish hall, under supervision of the instructors. In the parish "Bulletin," issued yesterday, he discusses the generally condemned dance. Under the caption "Why Blame

"Meanwhile, while praying for soclety to gain a little more poise and a great deal more religion, we urge our young people and their grandmothers divorce from his first wife. The father and grandfathers and the little tango Harry Thaw attended church with toddlers who are making their debut at his mother to-day. They went to the the age of nine-thirty to adhere to the teaching of the best instructors:

"'Keep the open position, the extended arm, without pump handle or

"People may take any one of three stands. One says, 'Close the ballroom and keep the young people knitting of you can).' Another says: 'To the Puritans all things are impure. On with the dance; let joy be unrefined!" Another says: 'Dance if you want to and if you can dance like a Christian lady or gentleman. Many people can but each must decide it for himself. and how he decides it means more today than it ever did before,"

Detective Price's Funeral.

The funeral of Samuel Edwin Price, captain of the Bronx Detective Bureau who died on Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital after an operation, was held yesterday at his home, No. 756 Beck street The Bronx. The Rev. John Floyd Steen, rector of Ascension Church, at 43d street and Eignth avenue, officiated.

GORE'S FUTURE DEPENDS UPON WOMAN'S SUIT

Mrs. Bond Tells Why She Seeks \$50,000 from the Oklahoma Senator.

GIVES DETAILS OF ALLEGED ASSAULTS

Defendant Ready to Fight the Case at the Trial Next Month.

PROMINENT PERSONS INVOLVED IN MATTER

Outcome of Charges Expected to: Decide Senator's Chances for Re-election.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Oklahoma City, Jan. 11.-Whether or ceed himself as United States Senstor from Oklahoma may depend in large measure on the outcome of a suit against him in the District Court of Oklahoma County, to be tried in Feb ruary. About five hundred pages of depositions-a complete digest of which is herewith given-have been taken in the case, including batches in this city,

The suit is for damages in the sum of \$50,000, and was instituted by Mrs. co-operative commonwealth is not wife of Julien R. Bond, of Oklahoma acter through assaults alleged to have been made on her by Senator Gore, who is blind, in Washington last

March. That the case will come to trial as say that not one of these members of scheduled there seems to be no doubt, as Senator Gore's friends say they want it disposed of before he opens his campaign for re-election; and his enemies, looking for a judgment against him, are anxious that the verdict may be used to insure "clean men in public

Well Known Persons Involved

James Jacobs, formerly chairman of in the hands of the clerk of the court turning the fundamental basis upon been in politics for twenty years, is which our government and social fab- one of the chief witnesses against the blind Senator. Another is Kirby Fitz-Mr. Astor quotes from a report of the patrick, land title attorney to the State Board of Public Land Commisthat there has been a general improve- sioners and a brother of the late Rep-

parties would have an opportunity to the life and health of the laboring weekly newspaper of Oklahoma City. lends support to the opposition to Senator Gore. The editor of the paper, W. date for such a hearing has been set as tion of any nation is the standard of R. Cardwell, formerly figured much in living enerally prevailing. There can the politics of the then territory. The After referring briefly to Thaw's sec- be no question of the statement that associate editor, Dr. E. T. Bynum, used

> revenue collector for Oklahoma, and "I am unable to see how any one can that Mr. Gore refused to indorse him, and that Kirby Fitzpatrick, who testiin the affair is regarded as that of the shrewd manipulator by Senator Gore's

friends. Depositions in the suit were taken here on October 29 and 30 last, before J. J. Beall, justice of the peace, in the office of Ross N. Lillard, attorney for Mrs. Bond. Moman Pruiett appeared

for Senator Gore. The first witnesses called testified to Mrs. Bond's good character. One of them was Dr. Bynum.

Mrs. Bond's Story.

Mrs. Bond, of medium height and good looking, took the stand. She was born in Yell County, Ark., and has been living here for about ten years. Her first husband was A. R. Farrar, a dentist, to whom she was married before she was eighteen. After she had lived with him for eight or nine months her mother received an anonymous letter saying that Farrar had not got a of the then Mrs. Farrar told Farrar he must get a divorce and marry the young woman. This was done, but the couple separated after one day.

The witness told of her coming to this city. She had been a shorthand instructor, and in 1904, while teaching in a business college, she got a divorce from Farrar. She left her school work to enter the employ of a local hardware concern as stenographer and cashier She was married to Bond in 1906 and remained at home for some years, Then she got a position on the clerical force of the state Legislature,

Mrs. Bond said that she left here for Washington on February 26 last to see Senator Gore. Mr. Bond sought the job of internal revenue collector for the district and Mrs. Bond volunteered to go to Washington with his references He remained at home. She arrived at the capital on March 3.

"When and where did you first see Senator Gore in Washington?" naked Mr. Lillard.

"I saw him in his private office," Mrs. Bond answered. "I don't remember the date, but it was some time be-